# TALES OF GOTHA

## When Frank Tokio Stepped on Hans Olson's Foot

SAN FRANCISCO.—For a long, long while Frank Tokio was a negligible quantity in the trial. This was somewhat strange because he stood in a very prominent place. That is, within a few feet of the witness chair, a point toward which spectators' eyes

most frequently focus. It was also pearance.

strange on account of his striking ap-Tokio was not more than four feet tall. His head was large and intellectual looking, with bulging forehead and well rounded dome. He stood with his arms folded, gazing at the witnesses in a pose which suggested to

many Napoleon standing on the knoll

overlooking the battle of Waterloo. He was a joint defendant with Hans Olson. He and Olson were charged with disturbing the peace and the arresting officer testified that the two had fought terribly on an Ocean Beach car. Olson was a giant, towering up so high that it seemed Tokio came only

to his knee. Perhaps it was the mighty Olson form which protected the diminutive Tokio from the blast of curious eyes and caught their force in the same way a lightning rod catches the electric current and grounds it harmlessly. "Yo' say," explained Olson, "das lattle faller he got my goat. Hay ban stap

on my foot in car an' walk on my foot an' Ay ban tol' him Ay got corn." "He grabbed up the little fellow and threw him off the car," testified the policeman. "But he grabbed hold of the big fellow's foot and pulled him off, too. They rolled around on the ground and finally the little chap began to tie up Olson, using his arms and legs as ropes. Olson then grabbed the Japanese

'Hay ban prettay strong fallar," said Olson. 'What was all this about anyway?" asked Judge Shortall, gazing keenly at Tokio. "I guess you better call Mr. Gaffeny, the Japanese interpreter," added the judge, speaking to Balliff Brodt. "I don't suppose this man understands a word of English. What for you too much fight?" asked Judge Shortall again.

by the neck and tossed him up like a football."

Tokio, the midget, stepped up on the dais and leaning confidentially toward the magistrate winked a very significant and intelligent wink. "You know," said he in excellent English, "it was the result of too much sake." Where in the world did you find your voice?" asked the judge in aston-

ishment. "It would be unjust to punish this man here," continued Toklo, indicating Olson, who now gazed in bewilderment at the little foreigner, who had suddenly developed into such a linguist.

"It was really not his fault at all," continued Tokio. "I have a very dim recollection of swinging some heavy object around my head. I presume it must have been my fine friend here. If I injured him I am sorry, I must have been excited.

"I thoroughly understand, Mr. Tokio," said the judge. "I will have to dismiss the case against Oison on account of your statement. I will have to dismiss the case against you, also, on account of your noble magnanimity."

## Why City of Brooklyn Is Famous and Otherwise

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn is a large expanse of territory lying adjacent to New York and on the route to Coney Island. At one time it was a city, but now it is a borough, having been very anxious to sink its identity in that

of New York. Brooklyn has regretted it eyer since. The borough of Brookis supposed to be the property of the Free and Independent Citizenry of the Municipality of New York, but that is a popular error that is pardonable. In reality Brooklyn is the exclusive poperty of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, sometimes called the "B. R. T." but more often called things that it would be poor taste to repeat here. Exploiting undeveloped



territory should be a commendable deed. lands have been called pioneers. The B. R. T. didn't exactly find Brooklyn an undeveloped territory, but it has been exploiting Brooklyn for many years, nevertheless. Ostensibly the B. R. T. is a corporation organized to run street cars and elevated trains at regular intervals through the streets of Brooklyn. It runs the street cars and trains-alse, it runs the Borough of Brooklyn-but it doesn't run the cars at anything resembling regular intervals.

The Brooklyn bridge has made Brooklyn famous. Lots of people know about the Brooklyn bridge, but they don't know whether it runs from New York to Jersey City or to Staten Island. It does run to Brooklyn. The Brooklyn bridge has tracks for elevated trains and street cars, and every once in a while a street car or an elevated train may be seen crossing it. The bridge has a wide promenade. This is for the benefit of Brooklynites, compelled to alight from an elevated train or street car during a block. Brooklyn bridge has a signal system known to railroad men as a "block system." It is, Every time one of the lamps lights there is a block. The lamps are lighted most of the time.

## Pursuit of Alley Cat Proves Undoing of Nero

BALTIMORE, MD.—Nero, the big, black German wolfhound said to be worth \$500, is dead. He was the property and pet of Mrs. Gretchen Lebb, 1901 Braddish avenue. He met his death while chasing a cat that was found tres-



passing in the Lebb yard. The yard surrounding the Lebb home is inclos- about 500 tons in displacement. ed with an iron fence. Nero, in full pursuit of a cat that had come withmade a spring over the fence. He had hurdle without a spil. But this time jumped.

sistance. In his anguish Nero bit her severely, his teeth going through the and compressed air from storage tanks flesh of her hand. Dr. F. L. C. Helm, 2757 West North avenue, was called to released to replace it. dress the wound, and Patrolman Stevens was notified of Nero's position. As soon as Patrolman Stevens arrived he called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The dog hung suspended on the fence with the

iron palings through his breast. He made no outcry, but all attempts to release him or to help him were met with snaps and growls. Mrs. Loeb asked Officer Stevens to shoot the dog and end its misery, but the officer urged her to wait until the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals' agent arrived. Tired of the delay and of watching the suffering of the dog, the officer had the patrol wagon backed up against the fence, and with the gratings as a protection lifted the poor animal off the fence with two sticks. As soon as the dog was free he ran into the backyard at 1900 Braddish avenue. There Officer

Stevens ended his sufferings with a pistol shot. Mrs. Lebb was grieved at the death of her pet. Both she and her neighbors said that Nero was a gentle, kindly dog and not the least bit ferocious. His mother was drowned when the Titanic sank, according to Mrs. Lebb, who brought Nero to this country from Germany.

## Buys Horse for 15 Cents; Demands Money Back

CHICAGO.—A few days ago John Mayewske, 8612 Baltimore avenue, had a horse, named Algernon. It was twenty-seven years old, blind in one eye, rheumatic, thin and emaciated, but still one could tell from the general shape

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IS CENTS ALRIGHT

of its bony structure that it was a horse. On Thursday Mayewske met Tony Novak, 8710 Baltimore avenue. "I'll sell you that horse for 15 cents,"

said John. "If you are quite sure it's a horse I'll buy it," replied the other.

John went home 15 cents richer and Tony pushed the animal away. The next day a riot call was turned

in at the South Chicago police station and a patrol filled with bluecoats dashed down Baltimore avenue. They found a great crowd of persons gathered about John, Tony and Algernon.

"What's the matter?" asked Patrolman Michael O'Nell, pushing his way into the crowd. "Matter enough," shouted Tony. "This beast isn't good for anything but

to eat. You couldn't even make Algernon go with a motor. I want my 15 cents back. "I've spent the 15 cents," argued John. "Besides, I've had enough of Al-

Finally O'Neil gave Tony 15 cents from his own pocket, and was about to lead the horse away to the pound, when John decided he might be able to sell him to some one else for 15 cents. Algernon went back to his first owner.

## MRS. LINDSEY AS ASSISTANT JUVENILE JUDGE formed as to his depth. If 15 feet or

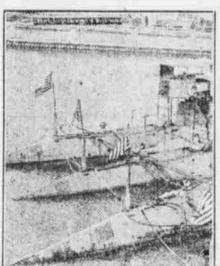


Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court has made his young bride his "assistant judge," and they are here seen sitting together on the bench, hearing the cases of delinquent children. Mrs. Lindsey loves children and takes great interest in the work.

# JULES VERNE'S DREAM BEGOMES AN ACTUAL WORKING REALITY

Wonderful Performances of Submarines Surpass That of the Modern Nautilus-Only a Transoceanic Voyage of Under Sea Craft Now Would Create Amazement - Vessels Are Run Just Like Other Ships.

New York .- Until the last year Uni | water without an indication hardly while the newer boats being built will been under water. be the H6 and 11 and 12. No wonder



Submarine Flotilla to Guard Pacific Entrance to Panama Canal.

be remembered.

The submarine boat is the least pre- commanded briefly. possessing of all craft on the sea. the water," is Henry Reuterdahl's description, "with a hump on its middle and two sticks pointing upward." The hump is the conning tower and . the sticks are the "eyes" of the boat, known as periscopes. A narrow strip of flat deck and a flagstaff aft, supporting the radio aerials, complete the sub-

marine's features. On the surface the submarine boat runs just as any other ship. The commander in the conning tower cons his ship just as the captain of a battleship or a liner would from his bridge. Steering is done by an ordinary wheel. The rudder and propellers are no different. Gasoline is usually the motive power. Heavy oil is used in the latest types. A speed of 20 knots an hour is made by the newer models, which are

Under water some changes come. The same propellers and rudder serve. out invitation into his own domain, The steering wheel still turns the boat to right and left; but another many times before negotiated the wheel is also used which controls horizorkal rudders, which guides the boat he slipped on a bit of ice as he up or down. Electricity is now used to turn the motor that controls the pro-He was impaled on the fence. His pellers. After a few minutes the used whines brought his mistress to his as- air is gradually pumped into the sea

When the boat dives it is forced down by its ordinary propelling ma-



Submarine That Broke All Records for Remaining at Bottom of Sea.

chinery, and does not sink, as many believe. The horizontal rudders are danger. The water a few feet below liam Burns rested in a room just intipped down, after all hatches are the surface is always calm. A pressure side, a thief stole the funeral creps closed, and the boat glides under the gauge keeps the commander always in- and ribbon on the door.

Terrific Battle in Binghamton, N. Y.,

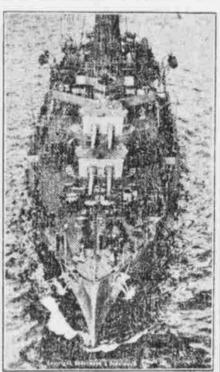
Street Holds Up Traffic for More

Than an Hour.

ted States submarine boats were that it has left the surface. The trimknown by the names of fish-the Gray- ming tanks are filled with water then ling, Salmon, etc. But now, following to hold the boat to the desired depth. the fashion of England, France and The operation is reversed for rising. Germany, a letter designates the class The novice at submarine beating might of the type and a number its individu- make a brief dive and be back on the ality; thus the Grampus is now the A2, surface without knowing the boat had

passenger on a submarine boat in San Francisco bay. He sat close beside the commander. Every inch of space was filled with instrumentsrheostats, meters, air compressors and all sorts of "gadgets," as the navy men collectively called them, covered the walls. The remaining members of the crew were in quarters just as restricted and surrounded by a collection of levers and valves and instruments just as unfamiliar and complicated in looks.

The hood of the conning tower was ack while a surface run was made. A turn of a lever by the commander brought it down quickly and silently.



U. S. Warship Dakota.

and four were closed in less than a feminine in its appearance." minute. The boat still glided forward at about six knots an hour without full police authority, because she bechange. Fresh air was still easily lieves it may be necessary for her to breathed.

etly. The second steersman shifted tually arresting a man Mrs. Hart his wheel slightly. The boat slanted might not be especially vigorous, she forward just a bit, but no more than desires, she says, to be in a position on the roll of a wave. The lieutenant to see that the laws of deency be enpressed one of several rows of buttons | forced against men as well as women before him. A bell tinkled softly somewhere below, like when one rings at a door.

The boat had righted to an even keel, celluloid comb caught fire and she The newspaper man watched the peri- awoke to find her hair gone, scalp scope's reflection, waiting for a sign burned and clothes ablaze. She will that the boat was under water. The recover. air seemed to get a trifle close. A faint smell of ozone came from the buzzing machinery both forward and aft. "When do we go down?" the newspa-

Unconsciously he whispered it. "Been down ten feet for three min- the assembly. utes," was the reply.

Once under water the submarine can | weather the roughest storm without

dog lan't.

SCRAPPY PIG KILLS BULLDOG | never heard of before as a fighter. The | dozen persons to capture it, gave batfight was one which will be remem- tle. bered by all and as a result traffic was | The pig finally broke one of the bull

could not have fought much longer. Binghamton, N. Y .- Men in this The pig had escaped from a farmer's Steam Heat Fatal to Beauty. city who have been boasting of the rig while being taken to the slaughter

fighting ability of their bulldogs are house. The city bred bulldog was sur-Washington.-The only thing that asking for quotations on live pigs. prised at the sight of the country bred prevents American women from being There is a reason. It is because one animal, which came rushing at him the most beautiful in the world is the of the best known bulldogs of Oakland, down the street, and contested the pig's effect of steam-heated rooms on their a suburb of this city, was vanquished right to use the thoroughfare. The complexion, says Aifn Williams, noted in record time by a porker, which was pig, crazed by the efforts of half a English painter.

less down he can see through his periscope. Below that the submarine is

'blind." It must steer by compass. In war a submarine acting singly would travel under water and make short rises to peek through its periscope. A system lately tried and found practical was for three submarines to work together, one below the other. The top one carried its/ periscope above the surface and directed the two below by submarine signals. Thus only one was in danger of being destroyed

by an enemy. The traveling radius of the submarine is much larger than popular conception. A Swedish boat recently went from Italy to Sweden without stopping. A flotilla of United States boats visited Bermuda and others went from New York to Panama, where they now form a part of the canal defense. The boats in the Pacific travel from Puget sound to San Francisco to San Diego. The newer boats remained under water for 24 hours, some 48 hours, without inconvenience to the crew. The best speed under water is about eight knots an hour. They can dive to a depth of a hundred feet or more in safety. Some of the latest types are designed for 200 feet depths and an underwater steaming radius of several hundred miles.

## VERY RICH WOMAN STARVES

Pathetic Tragedy of a Feminine Recluse Undiscovered for a Week.

London.-Evidence given at a Wook wich inquest on Miss Martha Moody who lived alone in a house in Heathwood Gardens, Charlton, showed that she starved herself, although she was a woman of means.

Mr. Charles Clothler, a friend of Miss Moody, said he had not seen her about for some days, and as the blinds remained down, he informed the police. An entrance was made through back door, and Miss Moody was found dead in her bed.

Doctor Webley, police divisional surgeon, estimated that she had been dead about a week when the tragedy was discovered. She was very emaciated, and he found very little food A newspaper man was once taken as in the house. Death was due to heart disease, accelerated by self-neglect,

A brother of Miss Moody said there was no reason why his sister should have starved herself. Her bank pass book, which he produced, showed a large balance.

A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence was returned.

## TO SAVE OLD INDIAN TOWN

North Dakota Historical Society's Head Starts a Movement for Their Preservation.

Grand Forks, N. D.-Dr. O. G. Lib-Vision was possible now only by means by, head of the North Dakota Historiof the periscope. This is a slender cal society, has commenced a movetube fitted with a combination of re- ment with the object in view of preflecting mirrors. It extended some fif- serving the historic Indian villages of teen feet above the deck and threw a the state, notably that on Graham's reflection of the scene ahead on a island, Benson county, which is now screen in front of the steersman. It regarded as the oldest Indian village could be turned to peek in any direc- in the state and possibly the oldest in

"Now we will dive," said the lieuten- In his effort to Interest the people ant. "Close two, three and four," he in the project Mr. Libby has resorted to the moving picture theaters, and "Two closed, sir," was answered al- is sending slides to all sections of the "Imagine a big, fat cigar floating on most immediately. Two other - mem- state for use in creating favorable sentiment to the establishment of a portion of Graham's island as a state

> The Graham's island village was established by the Hidasta Indians, and researches which have been carried on indicate it is the pioneer of all Indian villages.

Dr. Libby also hopes to preserve several Indian villages in the Missourt slope district.

## MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE IS A COP

Wealthy Woman's Object in Donning Blue Coat is to Safeguard Girls of Muncie, Ind.

Muncie, Ind .- Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, wife of a millionaire manufacturer, Now, what do you suppose heaven is has gone on duty for the first time as paved with? a policewoman by appointment of the mayor, Dr. Rollin H. Bunch and the lection of a fresh air picnic)-Ham board of safety. The appointment is a popular one, being approved by various organizations of women.

Mrs. Hart's purpose in becoming a policewoman is to endeavor to better condition in Muncie for girls, she said, She has adopted a uniform that is distinctive. "Though I am wearing a uniform," said Mrs. Hart, "you may bers of the crew responded that three be very sure the uniform is wholly

Mrs. Hart desired to be clothed with look after male offenders, as well as "Dive ten!" the commander said qui- women. Though in the matter of ac-

Woman's Hair Burned From Head. Metcong, N. J .- Mrs. Michael Sum-One, two, three minutes went by. sky fell asleep beside a stove. Her

Freak Law Proposed. Jackson, Miss .- A bill, proposing to execute any person who takes a drink per man queried of the commander. in Mississippi and give his body to medical students, was introduced in

> Thief Steals Funeral Crepe. Canton, O .- While the body of Wil-

held up an hour in the street where it dog's legs between its jaws just as it occurred. The pig is alive, but the was becoming so exhausted that it

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"Is he sick?" "N-no. At least, not yet."

"Has he met with any accident?" "O, no." "Has he developed any undesirable

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"What do you mean?" "He was shot."

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frigidly; "I play the piano." Some men try to console themselves with the thought that they could be better if they tried.

"No," replied the Boston maiden,

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lows are roped in

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The man with the "I Am Blind" sign on his breast smelled of gin, but he looked pathetic. I stopped in front of him. He held out his tin cup. I had my suspicions.

Eyeing him carefully I drew from my pocket a large roll of bank bills. I saw him shudder. "It is the chilly breeze," he hastily explained.

I wasn't satisfied. "Come," I said, "if you leave this corner and go somewhere else I will give you a bank bill."

"Sure, I will," he eagerly replied. "Taking a \$1 from the roll, I put it in his hands.

"Thanks for the dollar," he said as e picked up his stool. My suspicions rushed back. "How do you know it is a dollar?" I

demanded.

"I was sure you would give me the smallest bill you had about you," he said, and shambled along. I think he had me there.-Cleveland

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Tact. A miner got killed, and a tactful associate was delegated to break the news to the widow.

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you'd break every heart in town if ou wore widow's weeds." The young woman laughed and

blushed for pleasure. "Oh, go on," said she. "And you are a widow, too," said the tactful miner quickly, seizing his chance. "Bill's legs and arms was just blown off in an explosion. But,

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by Jimminy, ma'am, ain't you goin' to

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